Application to Vacate a Decree on Account of Fraud.

The Daughter of a German Noble the Plaintiff.

Alleged Collusion Between a Lawyer and the Husband.

ANTERESTING APPIDAVITS OF THE PARTIES.

Before Judge Ingraham. Oct. 9. - Gabriella Saeltier, vs. Ale decreed between the parties in September, 1864. The plaintiff, as appears by her affidavit, published below, is the daughter of a man who was rewarded with the order of nobility for his personal merits, and the defendant is laintiff now applies to the court for the vacation of the raudulent means, through a cunning trick of the defendant and the advoit management of a certain lawyer. To sum up the story in a few words, the lady claims that she was induced to take part in a fletilious divorce suit with the view to curing her husband of a species of insanity with which he was represented to be afflicted on the subject of a separation from his wife; that she decree of divorce had been entered, contrary to her exourt to-day, she sets forth that her life with the defendant had been very unhappy; that he accused her of with, and that on one occasion he seized her by the throat and bruised her severely. At his request, she Charles F. Wetmore, to whom she explained her do-

iswful wife, she became alarmed and employed counsel did so investigate the matter, and recently reported to her that a decree had been entered in this action on the 9th day of September, 1864, declaring the marriage between the depoenent and the defendant to be absolutely distolved, which decree is apparently regular and in due form. And the depoenent further away that she was much surprised to learn of the entry of such decree; that she never knew nor auspected that the defendant liad been guilty of any misconduct which would outtile her to a divorce, nor did she ever know of the names of any witnesses who confidingly to their evidence of such before the referee of such sections of them, whose names are mentioned as the within produced before the referee in this action; nordid she ever sec or hear of them, to her knowledge or belief, before hearing through her courses of sile names.

And the deponent further states that had she been really desirents to procure a divorce from the defendant, and she believed there were grounds therefor, and designed to obtain the same, she would also have prayed the Court that the defendant be adjugged and decreed to reapy to her all the money and property advanced to him by her, to wit:—In 1842, when married, there was advanced about the sum of six hundred Praessan thelers; in 1845, when her brother died, about the hundred to six hundred chalers, and in 1863 a house in Germany belonging to her sister and herself was sold, and one-half the processis paid to the defendant received one-half, or about \$1,500. These sums, with interest, she would have olarmed should have been returned to her, had she really desired a divorce, as well as also a competent and sufficient sum as alimony, to pay for her support and maintenance in the rank and position in life in which she had been accustomed on associate with the best class of society; that her father received the order on hobility for his personal merits; she became the wife of the defendant; but here, a stranger in a transpectomy, she

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD. The dispute between the car drivers and the railroad companies has been brought to a happy termination by the demand of the drivers having been acceded to. It is well it is so; for it would be very hard to sill the places

of this worthy and industrious class of men. The public were put to a little temporary inconvenience; but they must bear in mind that capital has its duties as well as its rights. The termination of this difficulty proves that the workingmon were right, and that any interruption to the regular travel which took place should be left at the doors of the companies, whe sought to impose upon those employed in their service by reducing their wages twenty-five cents per day.

H. MITCHELL.

Fire at St. Joseph, Me. St. Louz, Oct. S, 1966.

The drug store of Perick & Loving, and the Queen's warshouse of E. B. Kelchum, in St. Joseph, were burned on Thursday. The loss of the former was sixty thousand dollars, and of the latter forty thousand dollars. This is mostly insured in Eastern companies. Considerable injury was also austained by removing goods from an adjoining store and the tearing down of an adjacont wooden building to stop the progress of the flames.

consciousness that what he had previously said of his wife was wrong.

THE HUSBAND'S SIDE OF THE STORY.

The husband, of course, has a version of his domestic difficulties and the divorce suit differing very much from that of the wife. The following is his affidavit:—

Alexander Saeltner, being duly sworn, says:—I and my former wife never lived happily together, and about ten years ago our differences became, and ever after continued, of the most painful character. She frequently during the last ten years threatened to get a divorce, and I have done so myself. Our life together was insupportable. About the 1st of August, 1884, on the occasion of one of our disputes, which had been more than unusually bitter, although I offered her no personal violence, she said, as she had often done before, that she didn't care any more about me; didn't care what became of me; that she could not and would not live any longer with me. I said if she was so unhappy she had better be separated from me. She immediately replied with much decision, "I will.—I will get a divorce." She asked me to name or introduce to her a lawyer, which I said I would do, and next day I introduced her to Mr. Wetmore or spoken to him about getting rid of or obtaining a separation from mr wife, nor, indeed, in respect to my do.

OBITUARY.

Died, in this city, on Thursday morning, the 5th inst.

belonged to a good family, whose connections included many of the most distinguished names of the State, ex-tending back to the famous Governor Berkeld, of the old colonia, times. At fourteen years of age Master Moore was transferred from the Alexandria Academy to the United States Navy, with 1 midshipman's commission, and, beginning with an extensive quise in the sloop-of-war Hornet, he was much in active service down to the Texas war of indepondence of 1836. At this time, by regular prometion, he had become a first licutenant, and, as an intelligent, active and entorprising young officer, he was singled out by the government of Texas to the chief Command, as Commactors, of its naval establishment, which had yet to he aled. You may be allowed the total the common to the common to the common to the common to the service of the common to the common of the cause of a new roundle when we without ships and without money. He contrived, however, partly from the credit of the republic and partly from his own resources, to purchase in New Orleans two small ships, which he fitted up and equipped as vessels-of-war. With these and a tender he set sail from New Orleans in the spring of 1843 for a trial of strength with the Mexican fleet awaiting him in the Gulf. This fleet consisted of eight or ten vessels, including two steamer, the Gaudaloupe and Montezuma, built in England at an expense of a million of dollars. So great was the disparity between these opposing forces that, to save his ships from what he believed would be their certain destruction if they were overhauled by the enemy. President Houston repeatedly ordered Commodore Moore to seek shelter in the bay of Galveston; but, disregarding these orders or falling to receive them at New Orleans. Moore boddly put out to see in search of the enemy. The Mexican fleet was at length sighted off the coast of Yucctan. A succession of hot engagements followed in the bay of Campacted, in which the Mexican aquadron, invariably beaten, was finally routed and dispersed, with heavy lossee in ships and men. The success of the Texans made quite a noise in the world at the time, and the skill, interplating and sendence of President Houston's orders and his proclamation of outlawry.

In consideration of the

Who wraps the drapery of his couch about him, And lies down to pleasant dreams. Peace, peace be with thee, brother; and the winds and the waves, as over his anchored ship, say peace.

The General Convention of the Enteronal

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9, 1865.
The General Convention of the Episcopal Church re

mitted a resolution to this effect, which was adopted by the Convention, after a long and excited discussion, that they approve of the testimonials of Rev. Charles Todd Quintard and give their consent to his consecration as Bishop of the diocese of Tennessee.

A feitition from the diocese of Pennsylvania, asking for a division of that diocese, was presented by Mr. Welsh and referred to the Committee on Dioceses.

The House agreed to vote with the House of Bishops at twelve o'clock on Tuesday in nominating a Boart of Missions.

Discussion was then resumed on the special order of the day, viz:—The proposed new canon preventing elergymen from entering the military or naval service except as chaplains.

After a long debate, discussion of the proposed canon was postponed to allow the deputies to sign the testimonial of the Bishop elect of Tennessee.

The different dioceses were then called in alphabetical order.

One layman from Maine refused to sign the testimonial.

All the laymen from Massachusetts, with the exception of one, refused to sign it.

The members present from all the other dioceses s gned the testimonial.

Adjourned.

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City Politics.

MOZART NOMINATING SENATORIAL CONVENTIONS.
The Fourth district delegates met at 48 Mource street, but adjourned without making a nomination.
The delegates for the Fifth district, representing the Tenth, Eleventh, Thirtoenth and Seventeenth wards, met at No. 74 First avenue. After organizing and calling the roll they remained in secret session until midnight, at which time our reporter loft. The friends of Mr. Charles G. Cornell were using strenuous efforts to secure his nomination, and expressed a determination to vote it out on that ticket if it took all night.
The Mozart Convention of the Sixth Senatorial district met last evening, at Mozart Hall, but adjourned to Friday evening next without making any nomination.
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TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

In justice to the large and respectable class of German democrate residing in the Sirth Senatorial district, and to whose partiality I am indebted for the honor of a very unanimous nomination for the office of Senator, allow me the courtesy of your columns, through which to correct an error.

The resolutions adopted the descript referred to simply requested the Tamman. Convention to nominate me for that office and the same of the

JUAREZ REPORTED TO RE ON THE UNITED STATES
SIDE OF THE RIO GRANDE.

[Correspondence of the Philadelphia Press.]
EL Pasc, State of Chihuahua, Mexico, Sept. 3, 1865.
The "republic" is at an end. Benito Juarez, the last, flecing, fugitive President, is now anchored on the other side (that is, the United States side) of the Rio Grande.
He is domiciliated at the picturesque and suburban village called Franklin, opposite this place. His friends and exiles are with him.

From Don Sebastian Lerdo de Tejada (the ablest man of the whole outfit) down they are a beautiful set of "agitators" and law givers! Permit me to say the people of Chihuahua are doubly rejoiced at getting rid of the whole batch of "contribution" extertionists! The people breaths freer!

Business begins to revive; the hope and prospects of some sort of stable government now animates all classes of the population; and although it may take years to restore order and regenerate the people of this down trodden country yet you may rost assured that the work has been commenced in earnest; and Maximilian is carrying out the "Monroe deourine" in a way which will be perfectly satisfactory to the government of the United States and the perpetuity of the American Union. Hoboken City News.

Ladrie' Fara.—A few weeks since a large building, designed as an orphan asylum and hospital for the poor of all sects and nationalities, was commenced in Hoboken. This building is now nearly completed, at a cost of about twenty-five thousand dollars; and the Sisters of the Poor, under whose charge it is, in order to raise funds to pay off all outstanding claims, have originated a ladies' fair, which opened on Monday evening, in Old Fellows' Hall, and which was very well attended. Among the principal attractions was a splendid piece of tapestry work, representing "Washington in his Labrary"—the design and donation of Mies Delia Smith. The work is enclosed in a magnificent frame, and will be disposed of by lottery on Friday next, the last day of the fair. Charitably disposed people of New York will undoubtedly extend a helping hand to their sister city.

DENOGRATIC NOMINATIONS.—Yesterday afternoon and evening the City and County Convention of the democracy of Kings county was held, the following nominations being the result:

For Magor.—Martin Kalbdeisch.

For Compiroller.—Thorms H. Faren.

For Collector of Taxes—Issae Badeau.

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For County Treasures.—N. B. Morso.

For County Treasures.—Thomas A. Gardiner.

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For Corner (Second district).—Joremiah Fielding.

For Superintendents of the Foor.—Henry Corr, Cornelius Ferguson and James Fitzgorald.

THE WALL STREET PA AUDS.

Edward B. Ketchum, the Alleged P. rger. Offers to Plend Guilty-Interesting L. "tter from His Counsel-Plan of the Case B. Jenkins Postponed-His Counsel Of-fer to Make a Certain Plea-Applica-tion for the Dicharge of Brown, alias

Brower, &c.
COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS. Before Recorder Hoffman.

This court was thronged yesterday morning in expectation that the trial of Henry B. Jenkins, the alleged Phenix Bank defaulter, would be commenced, the case having been put on the calendar for that day. The case The room was crowded with a large panel of jurors summoned on Saturday, besides witnesses, members of the bar and prominent citizens, drawn thither by the anour and prominent citizons, grawn thither by the announcement of the approaching trial of these important and famous criminal cases. The prosecuting officer, knowing in advance what the disposition of these cases would be, did not give instructions to the officers whose duty it is to conduct prisoners from the Tombs to the court room, so that neither Jenkins nor Ketchum was breaching. The latter was presented by confident brought up. The latter was represented by ex-Judge Ailen, but the legal advisers of Jenkins did not happen to be in the room when the matter was disposed of.

When the court was opened the Recorder proceeded to call the calendar, and soon reached the case of Edward

Writer and counsel is in court:—

LEITER PROW KERCHUM'S COUNSEL.

No. 63 WALL STREET, NEW YORK, Oct. 7, 1965.

Data Sus—It has been the intention of Edward B. Keichum from the first to plead guilty to the charge of forgery preferred against him, and he desired to do so when arraigned upon the indictments. He, however, ender the advice of counsel, consented to interpose a plea of not guilty, for the reason that his testimony and explanations were important in matters affecting his late firm and their creditors.

He now proposes to plead guilty; but as the matters referred to are still pending and unfinished, and his explanations and testimony still required by those in terested, it is desirable to defer the plea to as late a day in the present term as may be practicable.

We therefore propose, on some day which will suit your convenience, and of which you may advise me, to withdraw the plea of not guilty, and plead guilty, as suggested in our interview this morning, and will do so on such day as you may please to name. Very respectfully, your obedient servant,

of counsel for Edward B. Kelchum.

A. Oaker Hall, Esq., District Attorney, New York city.

Mr. Hall (continuing)—That, sir, is not an unusual request. As your Honor knows, it is one granted here every day in cases where the testimony of parties is necessary for writer and counsel is in court :-

he must be prepared to put in the plea on the last day of

he must be prepared to put in the plea on the last day of this term, whatsoever day that is. It cannot be named yet, because the term sometimes breaks down promaturely, and sometimes goes through its full measure. But whatever that last day is, I will send him word the night before, when the pleas will be withdrawn and the proper record put in.

Ex-Judge Allen (counsel for Ketchum)—Any day towards the end of the term that will suit the convenience of the District Attorney and your Honor, and then I desire to make some remarks.

Mr. Hall—The witnesses in the case of Ketchum are therefore discharged from further attendance.

THE CHAIN OF EVIDENCE AGAINST EXECUTES.

It will be remembered by the readers of legal proceedings that when this matter was up last month a classification of the various indictments against him was given. Now that the case is virtually closed it may not be uninteresting to give a bird's eye sketch of what the prosecution would have prover if Ketchum had thrown himself upon a jury of his country for trial, from which the reader will get an insight into the medius operand of the way in which great criminal trials are conducted, as well as have some slight conception of the great labor devalving upon a prosecuting officer in the preparation of cases of this magnitude, especially when he has eminent legal talent to watch with earle eyes for every technical defect in the evidence. So jealous is the criminal law of the rights of an accused party that every link must be supplied in its proper place, else the chain designed to envelope the defendant will prove worthless when tosted by the rules of law. In anticipation of the trial of Ketchum the District Attorney had summoned a cloud of witnesses—thipty-eight in number—to establish the charge set forth in the indictment which he elected to try. Counsel for the accused well kn w. no doubt, the impregnable nature of the forteres they had to attack, the admirable arrangement of the batteries, and the skill and vigitance of their opponents, and so wisel

taken place the respective links in the chain of testimony addinced against Ketchum would have been somewhat in this wise:—

Mr. Charles P. Leverich. President of the Bank of New York, would have proved the purchase of the "check book" by the prisoner. Messrs. I'au! Bunder and Theodore Ward would have proved his mane as signed a forgery. Mr. James Buel, President of another bank, would have proved the uttering of the spurious gold checks by Van Loan. Then Mr. Day d'Groesbeck would have produced the cancelled gold checks, followed by Mr. Georre W. Van Loan, who would have established the fact that the uttering of the checks was on Ketchum's account. A trio of cashiers—Messrs. Billop Seaman, Anthony Lane and Wm. A. Gibson—would then have taken the stand to furnish additional proof of the utterance of these bogus checks by Van Loan, who, of course, was unapprised of the fact that they were forgeries. The District Attoracy would then have asked the jury to accompany him to the boarding house of Mrs. Harriet Ives, in West Twentieth street, where Ketchum hired a suit of rooms under the assumed name of Lowry, to prove flight and concealment, which would have been a pillar in the construction of his argument when the summing up took place. They would have been reconducted to the vicinity of Wall street, and an uttering and redemation of a number of these frameducing gold and redomation of a number of these frantitutes gold checks would have been established by a brue interview with Messex Louis E van Hoffman, John Norris and Herman Marconea. Mr. Hall would then have introduced John D. Gimnore, the detective who arrested Kechum, who, through the mouth of this officer of the law, would have told the story of his guilf in the shipe of important admissions made at that Line. The Jury, in their search for proof against this unfortunate young man, would now be conducted by the counsel for the people into the sarred presents of the prisuger's own domicit. For Mr. Hiram Ketchum would have proven the finding of one of the check books at the house of the accused. The doings and the savings of Ketchum appertanting to this charge would have been unfolded by Messer. Mr. Hall, the latest prove beyond a read-restorator the charge of forgery, we did have been unfolded by Messer. Mr. Hall, the latest prove beyond a read-restorator the charge of forgery, we did have been unfolded by Messer. Mr. Hall, the latest prove beyond a read-restorator the charge of forgery, we did have brought for it is chosen to the charge of the prove beyond a read-restorator the charge of forgery, we did have brought for it is chosen to the persons of the following gentlemen:—R. C. Cutting, Louis Einstein, Isaan Resmield Theodore Gentil, George Phipp, Julius Hallyarteg, Joseph Herafeld, Ranle Dupre, George Kratz, Huranna Khalab, Emil Suner, J. R. Brockelmann, Charles Unger. H. G. Marquand, A. W. Dimock, Thomas K. Vennilye, Jr., H. Clews, Thee S. Fowler, Alanson Robinson, Kennyon Cox and James Benediet.

This would be difficult to imagine what this young man could have said in extensition of his officer to drown the voices of such a number of trumpellulation of the charge of the risk would have said in extensition of his official has a subject to the charge precious that would have

charge he would oppose it I suppose the motion a !!! have to be made at the close of the team.

Ex_dadge Stuart—I am very sure your Honor world discharge him. There is no evidence against him. The Recorder—The City Judge once gave an opinion in the case the other way, and I do not like to entertoin a motion of that kind.

Ex_dadge Stuart—The City Judge was consulted by the magnistrate, but he never passed upon the whole questic. I still lask is that this man be tried, for he is kept in prison for other purposes than to serve the ends of patter, and if h. he keon were present I would state the facts of this case put 1919.

The Recorder—You had better argue the motion for his discharge on Friday, and dive the counsel notice.

Ex_Judge Stuart—I will do so.

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Crearent.

Kinlock Falconer, for a long time adjutant general on the staffs of Bragg and Joe Johnston, has begun the publication of a paper at Holly Springs, Miss.

Major General J. B. Magreder is in England, on a visit to his sister, Lady Abinger.

to his sister, Lady Abinger.

A number of United States officers at Mobile had the had taste to give a supper in a public restaurant to the rebel Lieutenant General William J. Hardee. They toasted him under the scabriques of "Old Reliable," a title worn in the old army by the present Union General George H. Thomas, and not by Hardee. The had taste of the Union officers was, therefore, equalled only by their ignorance.

News from Fortress Monroe.

Formuss Monroe, Oct. 8, 1865.

General Dyer arrived to day from Washington to inspect the guns in the arsenal here.

A man was found in Hampton yesterday in a dying condition, and was taken to the hospital, where he soon died. The name '8. Vinson' was marked on his arm. The case will be investigated.

MAILS FOR EUROPE.

The Cunard mail steamship Cuba, Captain Stone, will eave Boston on Wednesday for Liverpool.

past one and at half-past five o'clock this afternoon.

The New York Herald—Edition for Europe—will be published at eleven o'clock this morning, and will contain accounts of all interesting or important events of

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SHIPPING NEWS

Port of New York, October 9, 1865.

Steak tship Vera Cruz, Murray, Havana and Vera Gruz-G A White Ship Pt. etwing Bray San Francisco—R M Cooley & Co. Ship Pt. tro Marcone (ttal). Resciana, Hoog Houg-Slotich, Agreet. 4 Co. Bark Maga. tlens, Searle, Aspinwall—Panama BR Co. Stark G W., Cosevelt, Harriman, Mobile—E D Buriout Bark Cristofe, "a Colombo (Aus), Loich, City Point-Holm bec & Co.
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Peters, Bark Shoher, Phia 10. Boston—H D & J U Brookman.
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Brig Grace Worthing ton (Br), Moulton, Vers Cruz—P Alexandre & Son.
Brig J B Killon (Sc), Murphy, St Thomas—Merchant & Carman. Carman, Brig Clara Pickeus, En gers, Savannah-N L McGroady &

ion is the argumized steamship United States, hence for New Orleans.
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Sessmalip Delaware, Bearse, Jacksonville Oct 1, with cotton to Smith & Dunning.
Steamship Delaware, Bearse, Jacksonville Oct 1, with cotton and passengers, to C Goodspreed, No date, saw sert D G Fowler at anchor 6 miles W of Hatteras Iniet.
Steamship Hunter, Rodgers, Savannah, 70 hours, with cotton and passengers, to L L Jones & Co.
Steamship Hunter, Rodgers, Savannah, 70 hours, with cotton and oaval stores, to Murray & Nephew.
Steamship Dary A Boardman, Jordan, Morchead City, 45 hours, with noise and passengers, to G Heinsken & Palmore.
Steamship Creeke, King, Rachmond and Norfolk 25 hours, with moise and passengers, to H B Gromwell & Co.
Steamship Sen Gull, Rector, Baltimore, 40 hours, with moise and passengers, to H B Gromwell & Co.
Steamship Sen Gull, Rector, Baltimore, 40 hours, with moise to J B Simil.
Steamship Alleghant, Plage, Baltimore, 40 hours, with moise, to J a tomore and Ohio RR Co.
And My passengers, to C H Markatali & Co., Has had strong westerly winds most of the passage. Sept 20, John O'Neil, a seaman, fell from the maintopyard to the deck and was instantly killed.

Bark Bolivar, Whiteberry, Assiawall, 24 days, with wool. and M7 passengers, to C H Marshall & Co. Has had strong westerly winds most of the passage. Sept 2D, John O'Nell, a seaman, fell from the maintopyard to the deck and was instantly killed.

Hark Holivar Whiteberry, Aspinwall, 2s days, with wool, files, ar to J F Joy. Sept 25, off Cape Antonio, spoke bark Xantho, from New York for Aspinwall, 6 days out.

Bark Argo Hrem, Neynaler, Trinidad, Otha, 2s days, with singar, to Ocirichs & Co. Oct3, lat 37 21, ion 73 11, saw a brig die mig a blue dag, with so He'lin, it shanding it 6th Turks Islands for Prince Roward's Island, 20 days out about of provisions, and supplied her.

Brig Sahla (Port), Brobota, Oporto, 42 days, with corkwood, wine, &c. to Hagemeyer & Brunn.

Brig Samuel Walsh, Hooker, Guantanamo, 24 days, with sugar, to Raynal & Bash.

Brig Machias, Yogorty, Neuvitas, 21 days, with sugar, &c. to Thompson & Hunter.

Brig Ida L Ray (of Boston), Ray, Galveston, 50 days, with cotton, indea &c. to master.

Brig Glorge E Scott, ——, Winsheven for Sistee Island, with stone.

Sch El Dorado, Young, Shulee, 10 days, with piling, to

Seir Anna Sheppard, Bowditch, Fases for Philadelphia. Sebr Chas E Lawrince, Stannad, Providence. Sebr Chas E Lewrince, Stannad, Providence Sebr Allan Downing, Rice, Pawtneket for Philadelphia. Sebr Allan Downing, Rice, Pawtneket for Philadelphia. Sebr I. A Bayles, Vroman, New Haven for Philadelphia. Sebr R Watson, Lane, Hartford for Elizabethport. Sebr R Watson, Lane, Hartford for Elizabethport. Sebra Juliet, Adama, Rondout for Salem. REFUNEND-Sicemship America, Lindt, sid on the 7th for Savannah. At 3 AM, on the 8th Absecom light bearing WNW 15 miles, disabled part of machinery, and was obliged to return to this port for repairs. BELOW
Bark Minerva (Prus), from Bordeaux

A Scar of about 150 tons, name not ascertained, loaded with gas coal, is ashore on Sow and Pigs, having gone on is the storm a few nights since. She is full of water, and habeen stripped of spars, sails, rigging, anchors, &c. Her crew were lauded at Tarpaulin Gore.

The Lighthouse at New Point, in Chesapeake Hay, will be lighted to night for the first time since it was extinguished by the rebels in 1861. It will show a white light in future A screw steamer, supposed to be the Hecis, Oct 3, lat 64, on 24, bound E. Ship Solid, from Antwerp for New York, Sept 15, lat 49, Ship Solid, from Antwerp for New York, Sept 18 on 16. Ship Cornelia (Br), Oct 7, Ast 46, Ion 51, bound W.

Lane, NYork.

DAIRMOUTH, Seft 22—Off, Pathfinder, Crerar, from London for Boston.

DOVER, Sept 22—Off, Jeuerland, Stellman, from Bremen for New Orleans.

Data, Sept 25—Arr Mobile, Wieting, London for Mobile (and proceeded).

Passed by 24th, Mary, from NYork for Rotterdam.

Path. Sopt 25—Off, Marco Polo, from Bremen for Philadelphia; Hinwains, from NYork for London.

Ottassow, Sept 25—Sid Jennie Ellingwood, Ellingwood, Nyork for London. York.
HARR. Sept 22—Arr Wm Edwards, Ashby, Morleans. Sid
23d. Rival, Appleyard, Bordeaux and Norleans.
HARRICAG-Sid from Cukhaven Sept 23, Winged Hunter,
Hinckley, Boston.
Liveurool, Sept 23—Arr. Squando, Jordan, St. John, NR;
4th. Africa. 4st. Anderson. Boston; Mary Lewis, NYork;
Sih. C Sorelia, Messina, Morleans.
Also arr 25th, Lyourgus, Cusiro, NYork; 25th, Tripoli (s),
Harrison, Gu.

Also arr 28th, Lycurgus, Cusiro, NYork; 28th, Pripoli (s),
Marrison, do.
Sid 28d, Alabama (s), Waliase, NOrleans; Sedburg, Sol.
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Lancaster, Decan, Philadelphis; 28th, Wift Prescott, BatLancaster, Decan, Philadelphis; 28th, Wift Prescott, BatLancaster, Decan, Philadelphis; 28th, Wift Prescott, BatLancaster, Decan, Callao via Cardiff; Poeshontas,
Percy, Bath Mo.
Shi, Dalbeck (a), Kelly, for Halifax and Boston;
28th, Italia, Patten, Boston; Punjaub, Manro, Batharst, NB;
Nova Scotlant (s), Wylie, Quebec; Squando, Jordan, and Viclory, Briggs, NYork.
Losson, Sept 28—Arr Volunteer, Moore, Newcastle, Del;
28th, Utty of Montreal, Daggett, NYork (and ena out same
day for do).
Maxaminas, Sept 28—Cld Resturn, Killam, NYork, Sid
28th, Diadenn, Hannam, NYork.
Maxamonos, Sept 18—In port bark Bonduras (Br). Reeve,
for NYork. dam.

QUEENSTOWN, Sept 25—Arr City of Manchester (s), Broooka, and Virginia (s), and both for Liverpool.

SANDARY, Sept 25—Off, Annie Ramsey, Philips, from New York for Cronstad.

Sarra Care, Teneriffe, Sept 1—Arr Africa, Unton, Bostom and Madeira.

and Madeirs.

ST Jours. NB, Oct. 4—Cld ship Gen Builer, Carver (not Wood), Lendon. Sid tils, ship Anna Kimball, Williams (not Moore), London. Wood), Landon. Sid sib, ship Anna Kimball, Williams (not Moore), London.

I Pen Stransuir North American, at Farmin Point, Art from Nyork sepi II, Exemplan, at Crossiadi, 22d, Hauteur, Hassings, and Brasilers, at Pyrmouth; 22d, Sec. Pietro, at Bristol, Pyro, at Bordesex; 21st, Mathide, at Collessone; 22d, Anne, 23d, Sec. Pietro, at do; Sanche Panna, at Gadis; 18th, Alexa, at Malaga, 3th, Susan, at do; 2th, Arty, at Marselles; 25th, Return, at do; Sanche Panna, at Gadis; 18th, Alexa, at Malaga, 3th, Susan, at do; 2th, Artwerght, and Win Tapecott, at Liverpool.

Art from Philadelphia Sept II, Lancaster, at Liverpool.

Art from New Orleans Sept II, Lancaster, at Liverpool.

Art from New Orleans Sept II, Arbor, at Malaga; 25d, Sedgwick, and Alabama, at Liverpool.

Art from Nork, Union, and Avou, at Gibrahar, Melicah, at Naples.

Art from Philadelphia, Witch, at Gibrahar, Melicah, at Seville, 2th, Mashide, at Flushing.

Art from Philadelphia Sept II, Gatelle, at Palmouth, 3id for Reston Sept II, Matalia, from Liverpool.

Sid for New Orleans Sept II, Satelle, from Liverpool.

Art from Philadelphia, Aone, at Antwer.

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